

Eye Witness Tells Story Of Surrender Here

Continued from page 9

the artillery opened on them and they were being driven back, when they were met by one division of infantry coming to their support, and our officers learned that they were being flanked on their right by another division. These divisions having arrived that morning—Mead's army was in Lee's rear and another force was coming up the road from Walker's Church, thus having Lee's army almost surrounded. As soon as it was discovered that a large force of infantry was in front, our forces fell back on the village. The division was sent to General Lee with that information. It is not that at a council of general officers the night before, it had been decided in the event of finding infantry in force in front, it was impossible to hold the position and that there would be nothing to do but surrender. The news had previously passed between Generals Grant and Lee, and a flag of truce was sent to a position of firing and a note dispatched to General Grant requesting a meeting there. They met at the house of a Major Wilmer in the village and agreed to terms of surrender, and were signed by them. The surrender was thus accomplished.

On Monday morning, Sheridan's corps of cavalry and a corps of infantry were marched through the village and sent away. An army came in and camped in the village and on the hills around it. Lee fell back and camped on the hills to the north east of and facing the village. Monday and Tuesday were spent in paroling the army and arranging

The Late Mr. George Peers



details, and on Wednesday the 12th General Chamberlayne's division was formed at the lower or east end of the village, right through my yard, and the Confederate

soldiers, by brigades and regiments were marched up and stacked their arms and colors at foot of it, and returned to their camps for their blankets and such other things as they had, and soon after during that and the next day, were leaving in companies and squads for their homes, and thus surrender was a matter of history.

The list of the Federal soldiers:

Chamberlayne's division, did not leave until Monday and Tuesday morning of the next week, and then one company under command of

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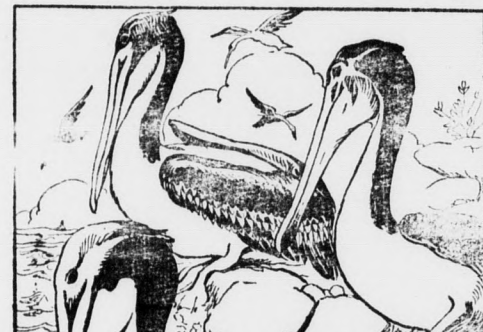
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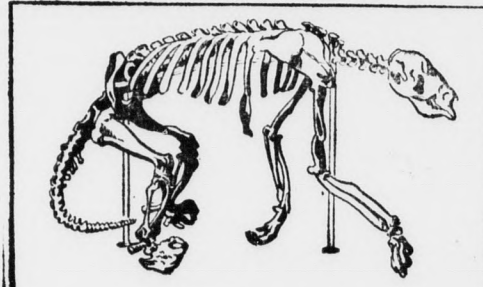
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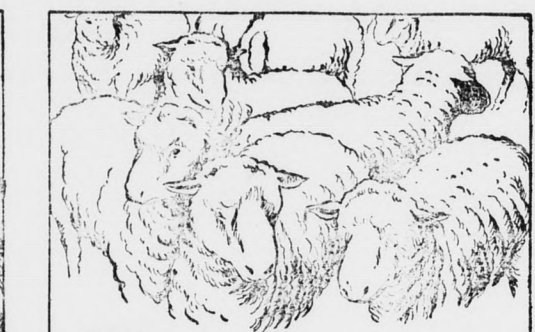


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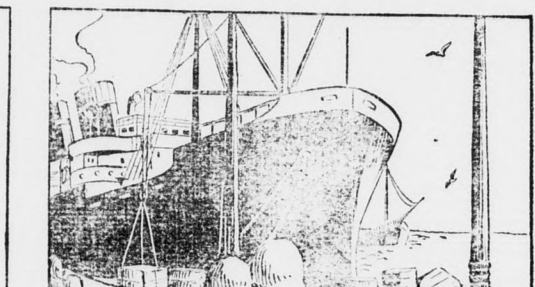


FROM vast pits are mined the bones of prehistoric animals. They're treated to make "digestible" superphosphates so important to quality and yield.

For different crops and soils, we choose from such materials as Sulphate of Ammonia, Nitrate of Soda, Urea, Bird Guano, Animal Tankage, Cottonseed-Meal, Vegetable-Meal, Fish, Blood, Superphosphates, Sulphate of Potash, Muriate of Potash, Sulphate of Potash Magnesia.



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Dolomitic limestone is added... allowed to "cure"... RESULT: Non-acid fertilizers—rich in magnesia—recommended to prevent frog-eye and sand-drown. Demand them. THEY CONTAIN 50% MINERAL AND 50% ORGANIC NITROGEN.

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with Mrs. James Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. S. Garlinghouse spent Tuesday with Mrs. P. H. McPhillips, of Hickory. Cassie Baldwin spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Taylor. Mrs. R. C. Baldwin spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ransom, of Appomattox, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ransom. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ransom Jr. and children, of Norfolk, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Inge and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ransom.

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